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Long Range Plan Approved by Board of Regents

by Mitch Rosenwald, financial manager

The University of Maryland System Board of Regents approved Salisbury State University's Master Plan this past Thursday morning. This plan forecasts the overall growth of the university.

In keeping with the projected 3.9% growth by the year 2000 and the increasing status of SSU, part of the plan calls for tackling one of the university's major problems--space.

University President Thomas E. Bellavance successfully lobbied for the following changes/additions to the campus that may be anticipated within the next five years.

These changes include the project of renovating the central section of Holloway Hall (including asbestos removal) and renovating Devilbiss Science Hall. This, in essence, doubles the size as a wing is added and would currently be built on the recently landscaped area by the walkway.

Also included in the plans is the

renovation/replacement of Blackwell Library, a facility which Bellavance repeatedly called "totally inadequate" for the current library holdings and university community.

The proposed site of a new library would be located in the space which Powell Dining Hall and Potomac Hall currently occupy.

Other plans anticipated to be completed by the year 2000 with auxiliary (non-tax) funds include the establishment of a new dining hall where the current president's home resides, the building of two new dormitories to the north of Fulton Hall, the moving of the maintenance building to a larger facility closer to the Power Professional Building and the occupancy of the former Blackwell Library by the School of Nursing and Health Sciences.

One concern is the necessity of additional parking planned to replace Dogwood Village.

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Students Organize to Save Instructor's Position

by Keith R. Byrne, staff writer

Over 40 students organized in Maggs Gym on April 24 in an effort "to reverse the administration's decision to terminate" the contractual position of Physical Education instructor and softball coach Dawn McCrumb. McCrumb's contract is to be terminated as of June 15.

Dr. William E. Lide, chairman of physical education and athletic director, explained the reasons for the dismissal.

"Our contractuels have terminal appointments. They are appointed every year up to so many years. And in this case she has exhausted the number of years for which we can keep her on as an academic contractual person," Lide said.

When questioned about this statement, because there are many SSU faculty contractually employed for terms as long as 14 years, he said, "I'm not aware of these individuals, but I know that our situation is that she (McCrumb) was on a terminal appointment."

"Simply, she's put in six years, and when you get seven, we're obligated to

give them tenure. Secondly, we also have been looking at tenure-track contractual lines, and her contractual line was not renewed at the university," said Lide.

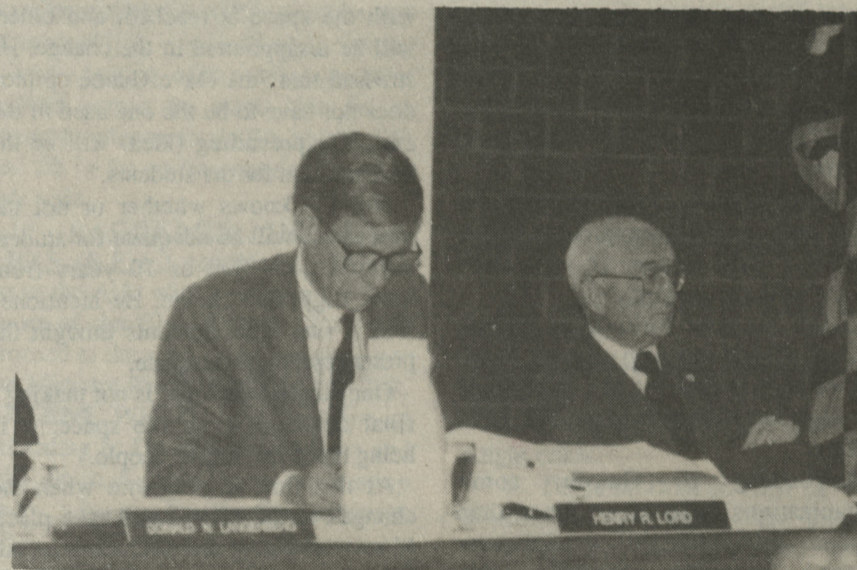
According to Lide, McCrumb's contractual position was eliminated, and she was not offered a tenure-track position because there is not one for which she has the proper expertise.

"We're going to hire someone else to take over the responsibility she had in the coaching realm, but we're not in the terms of the academic realm."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. K. Nelson Butler, would not discuss the reasons for dismissal. "It's a personnel matter," he said, "and personnel matters are confidential matters."

SSU graduate student Betsy Habich explains the reasons for the effort. "For SSU to be the best, we need to keep the best teachers and coaches. Dawn McCrumb has consistently extended herself far beyond the requirements of her teaching and coaching position to make important differences."

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DAVID LASHIER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Regents Henry Lord and Frank Perdue follow the proceedings of Thursday's Board of Regents meeting

Protesters Oppose Perdue Appointment to Regents

by Allison Maynard, editor-in-chief and
Mitch Rosenwald, financial manager

Controversy has surrounded the appointment of Frank Perdue to the University of Maryland Board of Regents, and five protesters were evident outside the Regents' meeting in the Wicomico Room this past Thursday.

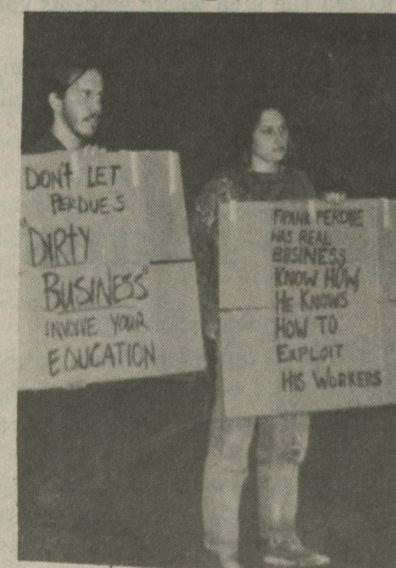
The five were students associated with the Animal Rights Coalition from the University of Maryland at College Park. They had driven over two hours to protest Perdue's appointment.

Mark Parascandola, a junior philosophy major and president of the ARC, said his group was protesting for Perdue's dismissal on several points, citing hazardous work conditions at Perdue plants and the violation of regulations in treating Perdue chickens.

Signs saying "Don't Let Perdue's 'Dirty Business' Involve Your Education" and "Cluck U Frank Perdue" were held by ARC members.

During a presentation at the joint committee meeting, the protesters shouted, "Cluck You Frank Perdue! We Don't Want You Frank Perdue!" The chairperson of the meeting at the time, Ann Hull, informed the protesters that they were disrupting the meeting and asked them to discontinue.

SSU President Thomas E. Bellavance



STEPHANIE MCMULLIN, PHOTOGRAPHER

Animal Rights protesters disrupt a Board of Regents meeting.

called the controversy "unjustifiable" and feels that Perdue's appointment to the Board of Regents is "a very positive addition."

Bellavance also said that Perdue is a strong supporter of education, and his contribution of \$2.5 million to the Salisbury State business school will "help to enhance the education of many business students for years to come."

"The reason we chose to support See Perdue page 6

Changes Expected in Student Office Space

by Allison M. Maynard, editor-in-chief

University Center Director David Ganoë is looking for suggestions on how to best utilize the second floor office space to better suit more student organizations.

Ganoë said that "there is a problem with the area." He invited representatives from all student organizations to a meeting on April 11 "to create an opportunity for the organizations to have input" as to what will happen with the space.

Only a handful of students attended the meeting.

"I would have been more encouraged if more people would have come to the meeting," said Ganoë. "I wasn't too happy (with the turnout)."

Ganoë discussed some of the various student organizations on campus. "Each organization is different, and each should be allowed to flourish in its individual setting."

According to Ganoë, some organizations need more space than others. He cited WSUR, the Salisbury State Program Board, the Appropriations Board, the Student Government Association, the *Evergreen* and the *Flyer* as several examples.

The proposal in the works includes an area with work tables for the student organizations, a conference room, an area with computers and typewriters and a locked file area where students can keep their organizations' records.

Ganoë said that, presently, some organizations have adequate space while others do not.

"There is not enough space and money to magically come up with so many square feet to turn into student organizational area, so we have to deal with what we've got," commented Ganoë. "We are open to all suggestions on how to enhance the area. We want to hear from students."

Ganoë feels that some will be happy when a final decision on what to do with the space is reached, and others will be disappointed in the change. He stressed that "the Dave Ganoë opinion does not have to be the one used in the end. The prevailing (idea) will be the best solution for the students."

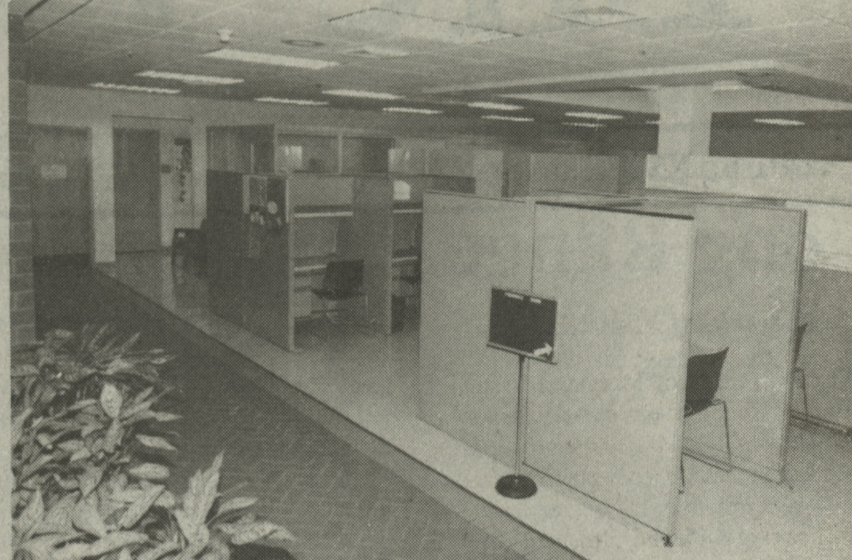
Nobody knows whether or not the new space will be adequate for student organizations five or 10 years from now, suggested Ganoë. He mentioned that at one time, students thought the present space was adequate.

One single individual is not making a final decision about the space; it is being made by "lots of people."

At this time it is unsure when the changes in the offices will take place. Money, planning and designing are all factors.

When changes do occur, students themselves will have to regulate what organizations are using the area at various times. With this arrangement, students "will not be able to have everything." Ganoë offered the example of a private telephone hook up for an organization.

Ganoë feels that problems may arise in other areas, and some problems will be easier to correct than others, like access to computers.



Dave Ganoë is looking for suggestions on how to best utilize this university space.

Students Support Instructor

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"I'm not here to knock the university," Habich added, "I just want them to keep the good ones (teachers and coaches)." She also stressed that McCrumb is in no way involved in this effort.

Students gave various reasons for their support for McCrumb. "She's helped me as a coach. She's helped me as a person too. She does a lot for students. She cares for students as persons, not just because you play for her," said sophomore Liz Leo.

I support this effort "because Dawn McCrumb is very valuable as a role model. She's an excellent instructor and coach, and she goes above and beyond. She's a valuable asset to our university," said senior Chris Robinson.

"She gives me a lot of advice to help me work back into studying after 10 years off," said sophomore Paula Sterling. "It takes a lot of encouragement to get a 30 year old to go out for the softball team, and she's given it to me," she added.

"(She teaches) my first class. She's helped me out a lot. So, I'd like to help her," said junior Stephen Honerkamp.

The group is petitioning that "McCrumb be retained as a faculty member and be offered a tenure track position at the university when her current contractual position expires in June 1991."

They also plan to lobby, via personal visits and letters, the administration in hopes of achieving their goal. "To say we have a good chance isn't true. We are underdogs," said Habich.



Head softball coach Dawn McCrumb shows her dedication to the team.

SSU Plans Approved

From Regents page 1

Bellavance admitted that "we're losing our green space a mile a minute," but he stressed the urgency of the space problem.

While the construction of a pedestrian bridge over US 13 is mentioned in the plan, no funds are allotted for its existence.

Overall, costs for these new projects will cost taxpayers more than \$59 million in addition to using \$17+ million from auxiliary funds.

As far as Salisbury State University's mission, Bellavance reaffirmed to the Board of Regents that the university has "no intentions of changing (its) direction" from its primary purpose of teaching.

Bellavance stressed the unimportance to SSU to concern itself overly with research and development and said the university did not have any desire to be a Division I or Division II school.

In accordance with this teaching philosophy, Bellavance anticipates a relatively fixed maximum enrollment of 6000 students who will be able to take advantage of high-quality academic programs, including the proposed programs of a B.S. in Engineering Physics, an M.A. in Communication Arts and an M.A. in Physical Education.

Additionally, an estimated 131 faculty, staff and administrative positions are anticipated to meet the growing demands of the university in the next decade.

At the Board of Regents meeting which immediately followed the joint committee meeting, David Lasher, SSU senior and State Student Council Chairperson for the University of Maryland System, requested the Board of Regents' support for a bill to add a second student Regent to the Board.

GRADUATION INFORMATION

1. Commencement will be held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 25, 1991 in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. **NO TICKETS WILL BE REQUIRED**, but it is suggested that graduates limit their number of guests to no more than eight. **All graduates are requested to form for processional at 9:00 a.m.** in the side corridors adjacent to the main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center.

2. The commencement speaker will be The Honorable Shirley B. Jones, Former United States District Court Judge.

3. Caps, gowns, master's hoods and announcements (quantities are limited) will be distributed through the University Bookstore beginning April 29, 1991. These may be retained by the graduates and need not be returned following the ceremony. Problems with caps and gowns will be corrected prior to the ceremony by the Bookstore employees at the Civic Center, in Flanders Room #1 near the snack bar to the left of the arena entrances. Bookstore hours Monday through Thursday are 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Bookstore hours on Friday are 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. **THE BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN ON FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1991 FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. GRADUATES MUST PICK UP THE NECESSARY ITEMS BEFORE 3:00 P.M. ON THAT DATE.**

4. Students will be awarded degrees by school (e.g., School of Liberal Arts), and will be asked, by President Bellavance, to stand and **remain standing** until all degrees have been awarded for that school. Dr. Bellavance will then signal graduates to move the tassel from the right side to the left side of the mortarboard, and then to be seated.

5. The faculty marshal will give each graduate a 3X5 card containing his/her name and the School, (e.g. Perdue School of Business). The card then is to be given to Dr. Nelson Butler when the graduate reaches the stage, and at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name. Dr. Butler will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. **THE NAME ON THE CARD MUST NOT BE CHANGED FOR ANY REASON.**

6. DURING THE RECEPTIONAL GRADUATES AND FACULTY ARE TO RETURN TO THE AREA WHERE THEY ASSEMBLED PRIOR TO THE CEREMONY. They should not stop or congregate in the lobby.

7. Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercises **MUST** notify the Registrar's Office by calling 543-6150 no later than Monday, May 20, 1991. All graduates will receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony.

8. Faculty and staff are requested to form for the processional at 9:15 a.m. in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are **required** to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective School Dean.

9. The First Aid staff of the Civic Center will be on duty in the office on the right side of the foyer entrance just outside the main arena.

10. A brief reception for graduates and their guests will be held immediately following commencement in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. The reception is being sponsored by the Salisbury State University Alumni Association and at the conclusion of the ceremony you will be an official alumni of Salisbury State University.

11. The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center on Saturday, May 25, 1991. The University community is cordially invited to attend.

12. The School of Nursing will hold a Pinning Ceremony on Friday, May 24, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

13. **BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates will assemble in the North Corridor of the Civic Center (to the left when entering from the front doors and on the side nearest the Mall). Candidates with last names beginning with the letters A through K, Jeffrey King, will report to **DRS. MAURICE BOZMAN AND EDWARD SHAFFER** and will line up alphabetically along the inside wall, facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 3 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

14. **BACHELOR OF ARTS** candidates beginning with K, Maureen Koppenhafer through the letter Z will report to **DRS. JACK WULFF AND GERALDINE ROSSI**, and will line up alphabetically along the windows, facing West (the front of the building). You will sit in Section 5 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

15. **BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS (B.F.A.)** candidates will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You will proceed to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to **DR. ARLENE WHITE**. You will line up according to Dr. White's direction and will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle.

16. **B.A.S.W.** candidates will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You will proceed to the cross corridor leading to the Midway Room, and report to **DRS. MARY ELLEN ELWELL AND JEROME MILLER**. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the front of the building. You will also sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle.

17. **ALL MASTER'S DEGREE** candidates (M.A., M.Ed., M.S., and M.B.A.) will enter the Civic Center at the Midway Room front entrance (closest to the park), and report to a faculty marshal in that corridor.

18. **MA.A., M.S. and M.B.A.** candidates will report to **DR. JOHN LEWIS**. You will line up according to his direction, alphabetically by degree, and will sit in section 7 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle adjacent to your section.

19. **M.Ed.** candidates are to report to **DR. ROBERT BERRY** and line up alphabetically at his direction. You will sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

20. **18. DRESS CODE**

This is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor.

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BACHELOR OF ARTS candidates with last names beginning with M, Daniel Madigan through the letter Z will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center, but will go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to **DRS. ARLENE WHITE AND HARRY BASEHART**. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

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The academic robe is black and the recommended dress, therefore, is:

A. WOMEN

1. Black dress shoes (or some other dark color) - no white or other light color.

2. Dress hose, preferably not white or a light color.

3. A dress which does not have a high neckline or stand-up collar. It should not show above the V-neckline on the robe.

4. No visible jewelry. Fraternity or sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such.

5. No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried to the stage.

B. MEN

1. Black dress shoes (or some dark color) - no sneakers or light color sport shoes with thick rubber soles.

2. Dark color socks - no white athletic socks.

3. Dress slacks, preferably a dark or neutral color.

4. Dress shirt, preferably white, or a light color.

5. Dress tie (four-in-hand tie with Windsor knot). (Shirts collar and tie will show above the V-neckline of the academic robe.)

6. Suit coat or sport coat will not be seen under the robe and is therefore, optional.

7. No visible jewelry. Fraternity pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such.

C. BOTH

1. The mortarboard (academic hat) is to worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, and so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the back of the head with the board pointing upward.) **NO DECORATION OF ANY KIND IS TO BE PLACED ON THE MORTARBOARD.**

2. Candidates for the bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the right eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the President.

3. Candidates for the master's degree should place the tassel at the left front of the mortarboard **prior** to entering the auditorium and should not shift it.

4. Master's degree candidates will wear the robe, but will carry the hood over the left arm until they reach the stage, where it will be placed on the candidate. Faculty marshals will give you more specific information.

5. Graduates will receive graduation picture information from Market South/Specialists in Graduation and Event Photography. This information will arrive at your permanent address in the near future.

Feature

SSU Nurses Prepare to Celebrate Nurses Week

Nursing students at SSU are preparing to celebrate National Nurses Week May 6-12.

Plans include participating in Wellness Day on campus Monday, May 6 and hosting a reception for Britain Semester speaker Graham Haynes from England on Monday night at 9 p.m. in Devilbiss Science Hall, room 149.

In spite of their academic loads, nursing students feel committed to honoring their profession and getting the message out that nursing is a great career.

"I love helping people," said Kim Carter, president of the SSU Student Nurses' Association. "I came into nursing because I have two aunts who inspired me. It's hard work, but it's worth it."

Carter is looking forward to

graduation. "I'll be working in Baltimore when I graduate, and we'll have students on that floor. I hope I'll remember what it was like to be a student and be supportive."

Carter has not had any trouble finding a job. One of the slogans of the National Nursing Image Campaign this year has been: "After four years of college, you look for a job. After nursing school, a job is looking for you."

Nursing is particularly attractive as a career during the current recession, with over 600,000 openings in the next decade almost guaranteed. There are generous financial aid packages to help students pay for school.

The nationwide shortage of registered nurses (RNs) that began in 1986 is now in its fifth year. The increased demand

for nurses just outpaced the available supply of RNs. Changes in health care escalated the requirements for RNs in hospitals and the demand for nurses has never been greater.

Nursing is a rewarding career. Starting salaries are high. Nurses make a difference. They are being asked to take on more decision making tasks and more sophisticated technical functions requiring specialized knowledge and skills more than ever before.

They are involved in increased responsibility for patient care. Nurses today are working in roles of increased specialization, performing functions beyond traditional roles.

To emphasize this expanding role of the nurse, nurses everywhere are saying "If caring were enough, anyone could be a nurse."

Admissions to nursing programs are growing now after a decline since 1983.

Salisbury State University reports one of its largest beginning nursing classes in the history of the program this year.

Nursing is attracting more men and older students ready for a mid-life career switch. To accommodate the latter, Salisbury State has begun a new accelerated program offering two degrees, a B.S. and an M.S. in Nursing in only six semesters, to applicants who have a bachelor's degree in any field.

This program offers a rare opportunity for people who discover that they are not in the field they want to be in and want to begin a new career.

For further information regarding this program or other programs at SSU, contact the Nursing Department at 543-6401.

The Salisbury State University Department of Nursing will kick-off its celebration of Nurse's Week on Friday, May 3, when it holds its annual Student Appreciation luncheon from 11-2 at the Power Building. This event, sponsored

by the nursing faculty, provides an opportunity for nursing students to be recognized for their dedication and efforts in pursuit of a career in nursing. All nursing students are invited to attend.

Haynes to Lecture Nurses

May 6-12 is National Nurse's Week, and the highlight of the celebration at Salisbury State University will be a lecture Monday, May 6 by Graham Haynes, head of the Department of Advanced Nursing Studies of the Nightingale School of Nursing, St. Thomas Hospital in London.

Mr. Haynes will speak on "The British National Health Care System" at 7:30 p.m. in Devilbiss Science Hall, room 149. His visit is sponsored by the British Council which funded his travel and expenses. This is the sixth and final lecture in the SSU British Semester lecture series.

Haynes has had a distinguished nursing career in Britain, spanning 20 years of specialization in critical care nursing, management and education.

He has been at St. Thomas' Hospital since 1985. SSU nursing students who went to London in January met with Haynes when they visited the Nightingale School and Florence Nightingale Museum at St. Thomas'.

They are enthusiastic about his visit to the U.S. "I thought he was so dynamic - the most knowledgeable speaker that I have ever heard explain the system, either here or in Britain," said Fay Rogner, senior nursing student. "He's so organized - from top to bottom." Kathy Palyo, a student in the SSU graduate nursing program agreed: "He was super-intelligent; he knew a lot about everything, and he knew it well."

According to Dr. Edna Quinn of SSU's nursing department, Haynes' lecture is timely. The spiraling cost of health care has led many to predict that

the U.S. will adopt a national health care system in the 1990's.

Some experts are calling for the rationing of medical care. We spend more on health care than any other developed country, although almost all except the U.S. and South Africa have national health programs that cover virtually all their citizens.

Haynes' presentation will provide a forum where the pros and cons of a national health service can be aired.

Following the lecture the SSU Student Nurses' Association (SNA) will host a reception celebrating National Nurse's Week. Students, nurses and other health care providers will have the opportunity to meet Haynes.

Kim Carter, president of the SNA, encourages all nursing students and others interested in health care policy to attend. The program is free and open to the public.

On Wednesday morning Haynes will present a workshop for SSU faculty and staff involved in recruiting and retaining minority students in nursing.

This program is funded by the MENTOR Grant, a federally funded project designed to help disadvantaged students succeed in nursing at SSU.

Haynes will be discussing how disadvantaged students gain equal opportunities and access to nursing education in Britain. Haynes will be available throughout the week to meet with classes at SSU and visit health care facilities in the area.

For further information, contact Dr. Edna Quinn 543-6420.

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Sixth Wellness Day to be Held Monday

Yes folks, it is time for SSU's Sixth Annual Wellness Day !!! Music, food, drinks, balloons and other festivities will entertain anyone who wishes to participate in this fun-filled event.

This year, the Wellness Day will be held in and around the Gurreiri University Center. It will take place on Monday, May 6 from 11:00 until 3:00. Most of the presentations requiring power will be located inside the building. Others will be placed outside.

Performances this year include Paul the Clown, Gene Mater (a caricaturist returning to Salisbury for the third time), step aerobics, folk dances by Physical Education Majors and The Dance Company.

Annually shown exhibits will include many off-campus groups, a well as on-campus clubs and organizations. A chiropractor and a masseuse will provide samples of their services, and a Crystal Light representative will be giving out samples of their drinks.

Many of the health related

establishments will have information about their services, disease treatment and prevention.

University Dining Services will sponsor the sales of savory chicken kabobs and Italian ice. Public Safety, together with SSU Cycling Club/Racing Team, will be giving away a bike; other organizations will be handing out yogurt covered raisins (SSPB) and apples, oranges and lemons with peppermint sticks (Alpha Sigma Tau). Various groups will provide free health screenings, such as vision, blood pressure, strength, flexibility and body fat. All this will be spiced by WSUR student run radio station.

The Wellness Day will be concluded by the "Poker Run," run by the Campus Recreation Office (4:00), and the co-ed softball championship.

Once again, participants will be able to collect points and win prizes donated by the Book Rack, as well as free t-shirts.

Sponsoring organizations include



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Health Center Director Brenda Hooks administers a vision test, one of many exams available at Wellness Day.

Office of Student Activities and Organizations, Health Center, Drug and Alcohol Prevention Resource Center,

Program Board, WSUR, and University Dining Services.

RHA Petition Clarified

by Allison Maynard, editor-in-chief

Last week the *Flyer* published an article called "RHA Sponsors Petition." Margo Hoffman, advisor to the Residence Hall Association, and Jason Simon, president of RHA, contacted the *Flyer* to make some clarifications and additions to the article.

According to Hoffman a few requests from the petitions have already been addressed and granted.

New lighting fixtures have been installed behind Choptank and Chester Halls and on the north side of Wicomico Hall to provide better-lit areas.

In response to the problem of people having trouble in gaining access to the housing office, a doorbell recently was installed so they can receive assistance.

"There are rooms in St. Martin's and in some Chesapeake clusters for the

handicapped. We are working on getting more handicapped doors, and I believe Chester is the next to get them," said Hoffman.

Hoffman said that, to her knowledge, Salisbury State University meets all regulations by state law regarding this matter.

"We want to make it even better--as perfect as possible," suggested Simon. Hoffman also noted that the petition was submitted to Dr. Kathleen Groult, director of residence life.

Within a week Hoffman received a response from Groult saying that the department will evaluate the situation and take the requests into serious consideration.

Hoffman and Simon both commented that the administration has "been more than helpful" and "supportive" in considering the petition.



Despite the addition of a handicapped accessible door, further obstacles still remain in Choptank, Chester and other residence halls.

Eco Concern Tries to Create Awareness

by Keith R. Byrne, staff writer

As "everyday is Earth Day" is becoming an active part of several politically aware students' vocabularies, one campus organization is realizing this cliched slogan.

Eco-Concern, formed and officially recognized in November of 1990, was formed for various reasons. "Recently, everybody's learning that the world is going to self-destruct if we don't give something back. I want to give something back. I just started the group thinking that other people would help in a similar way," said President Kerrie Jones.

Another Eco-Concern goal is to increase public awareness of environmental problems. We try "to produce awareness in what goes on. The media tries to do its best to tell what's going on, but the companies still cover it up. It seems that money can put anything in the closet. If people are aware of the slaughter, and general pollution, then, maybe, they will want to do something about it," added the junior biology major.

Despite the broad scope associated with raising awareness, the group strictly adheres to the "think globally, act locally" principle, explained Vice President David Lasher.

"There are so many different environmental problems, so we've stuck with Delmarva. If it doesn't affect Delmarva, we don't actively respond to it. We concentrate on the state, Delmarva and the Chesapeake Bay and how they affect each other," said Lasher.

"We really want to emphasize that everyone can do something. That everyone can make a change in their personal lives, no matter how small, to affect the planet and the health of the planet, the future, and their children," Lasher added.

Eco-Concern, though consisting of 35 official members, lacks a solid number of active members, said Jones. "People care, but they don't get off their butts to do anything."

The group sponsors a monthly project and before the end of the semester, they will be sponsoring, throughout the city and the county, a storm drain painting contest in order to show the relationship of residential dumping, which includes things such as motor oil and fertilizer, and the water system, said Lasher.

The organization has already sponsored several projects in the Delmarva area. On April 13, they planted 1600 marsh grass seedlings in Wicomico County's Cedar Hill State Park, located approximately 14 miles from Salisbury.



The Director of Horticulture, his assistant and the vice-president of Eco-Concern plant a tree in recognition of Earth Day.

According to Lasher, the seedlings will grow into four feet of grass in six months time, changing this area into a functional wetland area. "We basically took an eroding beach and made it into a natural wetland."

On April 20, "We helped plant 3000 tree seedlings in San Domingo [a community in Sharptown, MD] to

commemorate Earth Day," he added. The Chesapeake Bay Foundation Documentary: "Chesapeake Horizons" was shown on Earth Day itself, April 22.

"The organization is open to all students and anyone who has a personal commitment to the environment and wants to help on a local level."

Greek News

TKE

When the brothers of TKE hold socials, we try to rotate the sororities we invite in order to meet them all. As a result of this, we learn that some sororities are more fun than others. AST, for instance, is generally more conservative... but not always. We were very pleased to see most of them get low down at the hoedown last Thursday evening. We had a blast and hope you girls did as well while the fun lasted.

The brothers would like to thank all the faculty and students who supported our bike-a-thon for the Salisbury Center. The fundraiser was a huge success. We hope to see that much support in our future events.

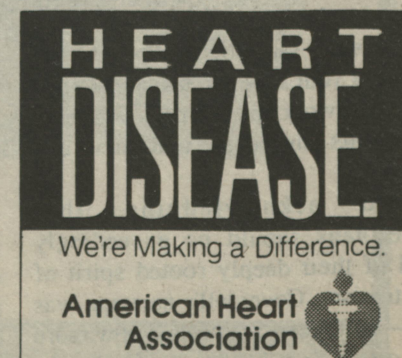
TKE sends its deepest apologies to the Sig Tau brothers for the incident in the Chesapeake/St. Martin quad. We strongly agree and respect all of your views towards associate members and that subject. We assure you that things of this nature will not happen again.

Finally, a very special thanks goes to Dr. Bravman for showing his support for TKE in his own special way.

Greek Week

Greek Week will begin May 6 and will follow through until May 10. The four teams in the games include SAE/Little Sisters, TKE/ZTA, Pi Lambda Phi/Phi Mu, and Sigma Tau Gamma/AST.

The schedule for the week includes the following events. The week begins with the sing-off on Monday at 7:00. Tuesday will include the search-n-find beginning at 8:00. Don't miss the Greek Olympics on Wednesday at 4:00. The Olympics include tug-of-war, Dizzy Izzy, a 3-legged race, volleyball and the watermelon eating contest. Thursday will include Remote Control at 8:00 and Friday will wrap up the week. Good luck to all the teams -- come out and cheer them on!



Editorial

I'm Glad I Buckled Up, It's been a Bumpy Ride

When this editorial was in its planning stages, it was intended to be a scathing indictment of the sometimes thoughtless mental masturbation that often fills the editorial pages of the *Flyer*. Although the editorial page is for this purpose, energies should be turned toward action and not just words. The power of the written word cannot be tamed, and since the *Flyer* utilizes the written word, we constantly strive for improvements, and this quest for improvement is the subject behind this editorial.

Those individuals who frequent the *Flyer* for more than the TCBY coupons are probably aware that we printed a survey asking students to provide feedback, criticisms or kudos on the content of the paper. The response from students has been relatively small, but considering the apathetic nature of SSU, we'll take all the responses we can get.

As I flipped through the first surveys, I became outraged by some of the comments -- being able to take constructive criticism was never one of my strong points -- the *Flyer* was bashed by some and praised by others, but overall, our performance was "OK."

Once I calmed down, I began to think back to the first *Flyer* meeting I attended -- what a crew....

Joann McCartney, then editor-in-chief asked people to take the story of their choice -- if I recall Joann took most of the stories. Then there was Rick Thornton, sports editor, and he asked for volunteers as well, and wouldn't you know it, Rick did most (if not all) of the sports stories. Quite an ambitious group eh?

NOT!

Although Joann is no longer with the *Flyer*, she laid much of the groundwork

for issues to come and has proved to be an inspiration for myself and possibly other staff members.

With much of the editorial board graduating in May, a new group will be entrusted with a truly challenging task, and thanks to criticisms from the campus, their jobs may be a little easier.

The *Flyer* has matured more than this campus gives us credit for. Our weekly format is timely and meets a precious demand. Our sports coverage is thorough; the entertainment section is fluffy, and our news coverage is improving steadily. Other signs of growth include the removal of those childish "personals," (I headed up that crusade myself!) Our advertising manager performed far beyond the call of duty and most of all, our production people -- these folks deserve a biography all their own as does our always controversial photography editor!

Our editorial pages have been witness to some of the finest writing to be ever given ink! Yet such talent remains couped up in dorm rooms and minds of potential journalistic giants. A Mr. Don Cogswell has more clips in his portfolio than any other staff writer on the *Flyer*. WHERE ARE YOU??

Enough of my ramblings, I'll finish by saying thanks to all who responded to our survey, and last but not least, a good-bye and a thanks to everyone I've met at the *Flyer* -- it's been quite an adventure.

Sincerely,
Scott Howard,
entertainment editor

Letters to the Editor

What Were You Thinking?

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter regarding the De La Soul concert in the April 23 issue of *The Flyer*, a few questions and comments have come to mind.

1. You said that over the past few years, surveys have indicated that the most popular form of music on the SSU campus is rap. We are sophomores and have been here for 2 years. Where were we when this survey was taken? Did you make this available to all the SSU students or did you just ask a select few? If so, who were the select few?

2. Since you had to make your final decision of who was playing in January, you must have proposed the idea sometime during last semester. Why wasn't this idea publicly announced so that everyone could have their say (i.e. *The Flyer*)?

3. You said that people would pay \$22.00 a seat for nosebleed seats at such places like the Capital Centre. That's true! People will pay that much money for a band they want to see! For instance, Guns & Roses and Skid Row are playing at the Capital Centre. Tickets are \$27.50 per seat. That concert is sold out! I agree that \$10.00 is a fair price for a concert, but people are not going to put out \$10.00 for a band they don't want to see. Most people wouldn't even think about going to see a band they don't like.

4. You said that if this show did not

sell out, do not expect a large band to play here again for quite sometime. You made that perfectly clear with the words "this means years" in parentheses. Why don't you stop being so closed-minded and consider this idea! If this show doesn't sell out, have a different band come that is of a different style of music. If you don't want to do that, you could at least have another poll and put it in *The Flyer* so that everyone who is interested could respond.

5. If Black Crowes and Edie Brickell were your first two choices, what were you thinking when you chose De La Soul? Do you honestly think that the people that like the Black Crowes or Edie Brickell would listen to De La Soul? My guess is no!

6. You said that the school won't break even if the concert sells out. Why did you budget that way? A lot of people at this school have heard local bands from Va, Md, Del, and N.J. Don't you think that they would have been cheaper? It would have saved the school money and given the band a chance to play in a different place. Don't you think that they could have used the money and the experience? Besides, most people would be enthusiastic about seeing a band that was from around their own area.

When I got my "fees estimated" list last semester, it did not read: "tuition ... housing ... books ... meal plan ... De La Soul." How can certain leaders of the SSPB assign the entire campus the responsibility of rallying as one to

support a decision made by a few R.A.'s over winter term? These people are PAID to serve the students they are supposed to represent (S.S.P.B.) If they do not feel they can uphold this end of their duties, then they have no right to be telling the campus what to do, and they should not be in a position to decide upon what options are to be offered. Obviously, they failed in this respect, because personal preference out-weighed majority support. Consequently, there are only 3 rap slots in the entire weekly schedule of W.S.U.R. Something is wrong here, and judging by the failure in ticket sales, I'd say the problem isn't with W.S.U.R. Backwards. Backwards. Backwards.

Julie Morin, Kristi Hays, and
J.J. Barkett

Excuse Me, But...

Dear Hays, Morin and Barkett

First, I would like to say that, fortunately for me, I work at the *Flyer* and I can address your letter the same week it will run in our publication.

I wish to extend my deepest sympathies for your discomfort that the Black Crowes or Edie Brickell will not be playing here at Salisbury State. I am sorry if De La Soul does not fit in with your "Metal" outlook on life. I would also like to state that some of the students, on and off campus, here at SSU are glad that De La Soul is.

Now is the point where I wish to use the old cliché "Variety is what makes the world go 'round." There are many people that go to Salisbury, many

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attitudes, many preferences. It is just too bad for you that everyone does not conform to your ideas.

I think you should show some of the "open-mindedness" Mr Barkett spoke of in his April 23 letter. Don't pass judgement on the Program Board based on your own beliefs and preferences.

At this time I would like to salute the SSPB for making the decision they did, not only for choosing De La Soul, but for making a decision at all. I do not think you at the Program Board had a way of pleasing all of the students. I can not think of one band that all the students of Salisbury State would all approve of.

I can see the justification in your displeasure at the selection made by the SSPB, but even so, is this not much more than jealousy of those who listen to De La Soul?

If you do not want to see De La Soul, "Mr. Metal" and friends, then please feel free to sit at home and listen to your style of music; but please stop complaining.

A De La Soul Listener,
Sean DeLeon

Reply to O'Mara

Dear Editor,

Ruth O'Mara's letter to the *Flyer* concerning "Derby Days" and problems with a Derby Days sign gave me the strength to write to you and made me realize a few things. Yes, I am a woman, and, no, I don't have to pretend that I like certain terms like "girl." I thought I was happy before, but now, thanks to Ruth, I know that I had been viciously used and fooled. Never again!

I write out of duty to the noble cause of womanhood and her responsibility to repel such male-dominated notions, as "Powder Puff" football.

This sexist approach to equal athletic opportunity is counter to women's true goals. "Powder Puff" and "girl" are terms which I personally resent. I am hurt. You can't do that. It's not fair.

Now, I am not stupid, and I realize the importance of catch-words which grab attention and are memorable, but "Powder Puff" and "girl" are demeaning, albeit time-tested, and should be replaced to fit the liking of females everywhere. We all want the same things in life, don't we?

Why not remain consistent with the athletic nature of the event and get rid of the sexist labels: why not "Steel Wool" football?

Other games which I have come to recognize for their serpentine, masculine overtones are "Monopoly" and "Life." Ruth's revolutionary vision has made me aware of the problematic nature of

Life's use of blue cars for boys, and pink cars for (ick), "girls." I still bear the mental scars.

"Monopoly's" male mascot is a PERFECT example of PARKER BROTHERS' (male again) plan to undermine female virtue and fortitude. Such game pieces as the cowboy, top hat, race car, wheel barrel, and dog (man's best friend) all serve to affirm the male monopoly of real estate that they wish to maintain. The only pieces for "girls" are the iron and thimble, which are degrading in that they suggest that women need only tend house. Now that I think of it, all games are sexist in some way if you stare at them long enough.

While we're taking care not to improperly mix words, let's make MTV change their name to VTV. After all, we wouldn't want to mistake a video for just music; would we? Am I the only one bothered by that?

I'll bet "M" stands for "male dominated." And, no, I do not "touch myself."

Also, the plan of subjugating a harem of nine females to one male captain was ill-disguised as a means of adding a twist to the game. The fact that the boys with derby's must then be on the lookout for "girls" and guys is beside the point. In twenty years, I'll probably kill just to have someone call me a girl, but right now, I want to be a WOMAN.

Use of the term "ladies," defined technically as "a well-bred woman ... having authority," didn't fool me one little bit. I know those pigs were really setting us up for the big one: GIRLS! Of course, team ratio has nothing to do with the 4 or 5 to one ratio of girls to guys here at SSU.

Thank you for your attention, which is the only reason I wrote anyway, and remember: don't let the males make you forget the laurels or Womanhood, your God-given gift ... no ... forget that. Fundamental Christianity is male dominated, too. Don't let the male forget your natural rights to play football and not be called "girls" and live happily ever after all by yourself if you want to.

Thanks again, Ruth!

Sarcastically,
T.J. "Tin Foil" Bankert
founder, W.A.-W.A.
(Women Actually, Wanting
Attention)

P.(M.) S.: So when's Sinead's next album coming out?

No Whining Please

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to Ruth O'Mara's letter in last week's *Flyer*. Do

you not have anything better to do than look for trifling, petty, harmless posters that degrade girls (oops...I mean females). If AWARE is going to say something, please say something worthwhile. Nobody but you would notice something as harmless as calling a female a "girl." Maybe we should boycott the Book Rack, WSUR and all other supporters of Derby Days for this insensitivity. Too bad you could not find something positive to say about Derby Days participants regardless of sex. Please do not whine unless you have something substantial for everyone to hear. Derby Days was great to watch regardless of what the participants were called.

Get In The Cell
Jeffrey A. Barnes

Letter from the Outdoor Club

Dear Editor,

The Salisbury State University Outdoor Club recently formed a group concerned with environmental issues. We are writing this letter with the intent to encourage the various campus-wide departments to become more environmentally aware.

Today, with the large push toward nation-wide recycling, it would greatly benefit the recycling effort if everyone would get on the recycling bandwagon.

Currently, the recycling program handles aluminum, three types of glass, plastic, cardboard and white paper. There are ways that we all can contribute to the current program. The first step to be taken is to increase the use of recycled paper products. We would also like to encourage the various departments to purchase paper goods which have the capability of being recycled.

John Yarborough, who is the Director of Central/Procurement for the Administrative Services Division, has informed the committee that he has approximately five percent of recycled paper products in stock at the present time. Although this is a good start, we believe that the reason for the low percentage is due to the lack of availability in the configurations required. The departments presently do not request recycled paper products from Central Stores in volume. According to Mr. Yarborough if the industry would increase the varieties offered, directly proportionate, we would realize an increase of possibly twenty percent.

Another practice which we would like to encourage is departments making direct purchases of recycled products or products which can be recycled. We have been informed that each department has been given a discretionary fund to purchase office supplies independently

from Central Stores. We would like to encourage the departments to buy more supplies that have been and can be recycled. One example would be the change form purchasing colored paper to white paper. The coloring in the paper currently makes recycling impossible. If the departments would buy plain white paper, then the above mentioned problem could be alleviated. Another benefit of white paper would be the lower cost of purchasing due to the lack of coloring. White paper may not be pleasing to the eye, but then again neither are destroyed rain forests!

One other way to combat the present problem is to have the student organizations as well as the departments cut down on the volume of junk advertising, which at the current time overflows the student mail boxes with flashy, unnecessary notices. In the same day that they are delivered, they end up ten feet away in the overflowing trash cans.

We realize that the university is doing an above average job and has become a leading state institution as a role model in the recycling business. However, we should now take our program into the next frontier and increase our use of recycled products.

Thank you,
Donald Clime
Greg Heim
Scott Hummer

Outdoor Club Recycling Committee

It's that Time of Year

Dear Editor,

Hey! SSU senior students...believe it or not something special is right around the corner. Yes, that's right... you guessed it... on May 25, 1991 at 10 a.m. it's graduation day. That special, wonderful day that most of us are looking forward to. Graduation is an event that is marked with fun; yet at the same time there are some formal traditions and procedures to be followed and I would like to take the time to tell you about them.

First, no visible jewelry can be worn. Watches and rings may be worn but no large jewelry may be visible. Secondly, no decoration of any sort is to be worn on either your cap or gown. I know that some of you may want to display your organizations' letters; however, please remember that this is a formal ceremony. Because of this, you may choose to wear your fraternity/sorority or national honor society pins or ribbons on your gown only!! Finally, due to such a large graduating class please remind family and friends that applause and other recognition of the conferring of degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of

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each graduation group, e.g. B.S., B.A., etc.

I know that that this will be a wonderful day for all. I wish each graduating senior much luck and success with their futures; whether you are entering the "real" world or having one more fun summer in Ocean City. Good Luck!

Sincerely,
Kathy Maillaro
Student Member,
Commencement Committee

Thanks RHA

Dear Editor,

I am writing to thank the residence hall association and the students who signed the petition to make Chester and Choptank dormitories more accessible.

We all remember how difficult it was to be a freshman. Some of us left home for the first time and moved into a strange dormitory with people we did not know well and tried to cope with being a college student. Disabled people cope with that as well. But we have the added pressure of leaving a home that had facilities set up for our convenience and going to a dormitory that we are unfamiliar with. Having the support of other freshman can really help.

I am happy that people took the time to express their support and concern for this problem. I am also happy to say that Dori Spittel and the RHA deserve a pat on the back and a huge thank you from me personally as well as all of PROUD's members and supporters. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Joana Weaver
Acting PROUD president

Prison Pen-Pal

Dear Editor,

I am looking for friendly correspondence and will answer anyone who writes. I am looking for positive input and hopefully a couple of new friends in the process. I would love to talk about anything and everything.

If curious please write!
Lee McVay B-39477
Arizona State Prison
Florence, Arizona 85232

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campus. All three can remember recently receiving flyers on their doors or cars from "The Playpen" and "Scandals" among others. One employee said her RA was handing out Domino's Pizza coupons. It is a common practice of ours (on and off campus) to put a coupon on the door next to our delivery. It is not now, or has it ever been, our practice to put flyers on cars, or all over campus. At .03¢ per flyer I would like to see the coupon used, not tossed onto the ground.

On Tuesday, April 30th at 2 pm, I have been asked to attend a meeting with Kathy Groult and Jim Phillips. At this meeting they will no doubt tell me to no longer distribute any of my materials on campus or risk a boycott of my pizza.

If you, as students who live in Dorms, want access to these coupons, you must make this known. If you have recently had any flyers from any business put on your car or dorm please call Kathy Groult, Director of Residence Life at 543-6040, and let her know.

Thank you,
Michael Charter
Owner/Manager

Invitation from GALA

Dear Editor

This letter is a response to the letter from JJ Barkett of April 23.

Mr. Barkett totally misrepresented what I said in my last letter.

Mr. Barkett claims I "make statements about his lifestyle without knowing him." He also says I assume his "life is an open book because he doesn't choose the homosexual lifestyle." Mr. Barkett needs to read my letter again because I said nothing about his sexuality, one way or the other.

Mr. Barkett says it is egotistical to assume all who don't agree with, support, or conform to homosexual "behaviors are TOTALLY ignorant of the subject." I agree with him on that point. However I think Mr. Barkett is ignorant about the subject as his letters have consistently displayed.

Mr. Barkett claims I said he "can't make statements about homosexuals because he's not one of them." I wish he would quote me on that one because I never said that. However, before he does make statements about any group of people, he ought to be informed. His "homeroetic denim fantasy" comment is a perfect example of his ignorance about the gay community.

Mr. Barkett thinks I label him homophobic because he didn't support Jeans Day. I believe Mr. Barkett displays homophobia based on the fear and anger that permeate his letter. Many people didn't support Jeans Day

and I don't think that in itself automatically warrants my or anyone calling them homophobic.

Let me extend a sincere invitation to Mr. Barkett and the rest of the campus community to the open GALA meetings. We advertise them in the *Flyer* so you'll know when we meet. Let's try to understand each other and better direct our energies to that end.

Sincerely,
Chris Robinson

SSPB "out of touch"

Because of your utter incompetence in booking a show that doesn't appeal to SSU students, you try to threaten us? "If this show does not sell out, do not expect a large band to play here for quite some time (this means years)."

Your organization is so out of touch with what the student body wants,

that when my friends and I tried to recall your past bookings, we came up blank. This leads me to one of two conclusions:

A) You have never booked any entertainment.

B) The acts you have booked were so bad, that we've blocked them out.

If you really think you can bully us into covering your asses, then you're both morons (that means stupid).

Thank You,

Mark Peterson

P.S. We're all looking forward to next month's Neil Sedaka concert.

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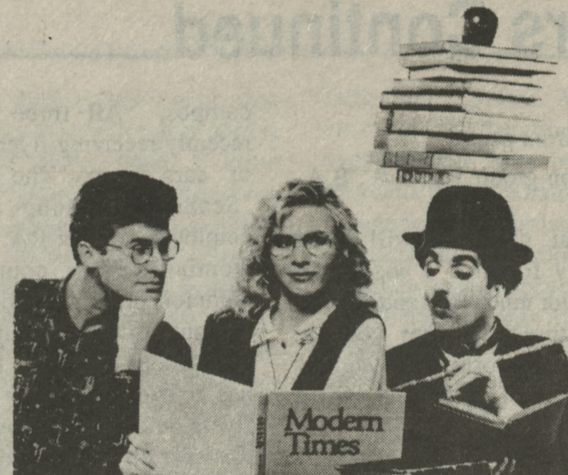
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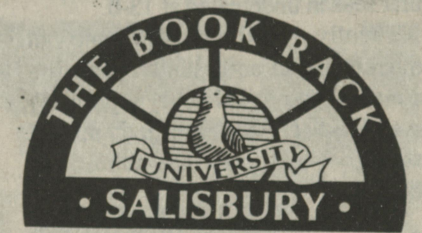
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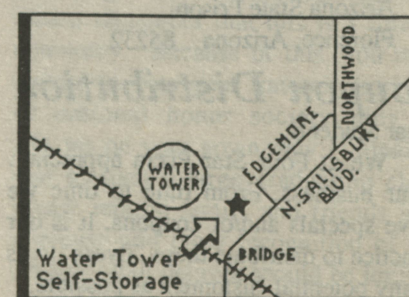
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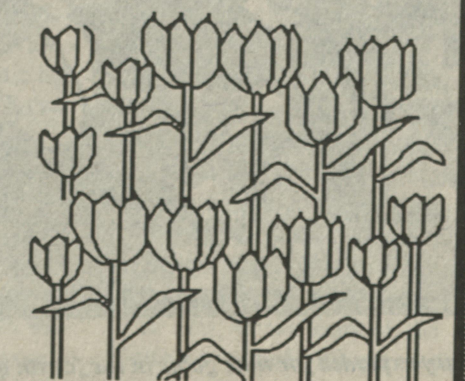
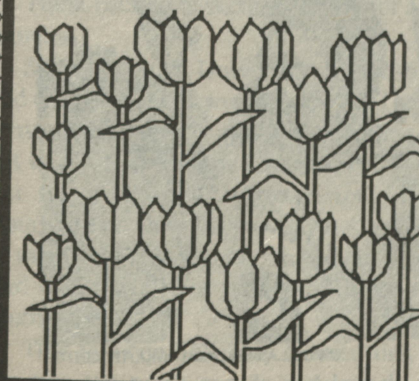
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See Ya Shoremen! Gulls Romp 20-4, Finish Undeclared

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

Last Saturday the Salisbury State lacrosse team once again put on the line their undefeated season, a number one ranking, and their shot at the top seed in the tournament.

Throw all of that out the window because the Shoremen of Washington College were in town for the annual "War of the Shore".

The Shoremen brought in a disappointing season, a dominant record against the Sea Gulls and possibly one of the best goalies in Division III lacrosse.

Throw all of that out the window as well because the Sea Gulls were on fire that day as they tallied the final 13 goals to win by a score of 20-4 and finish the regular season undefeated at 13-0.

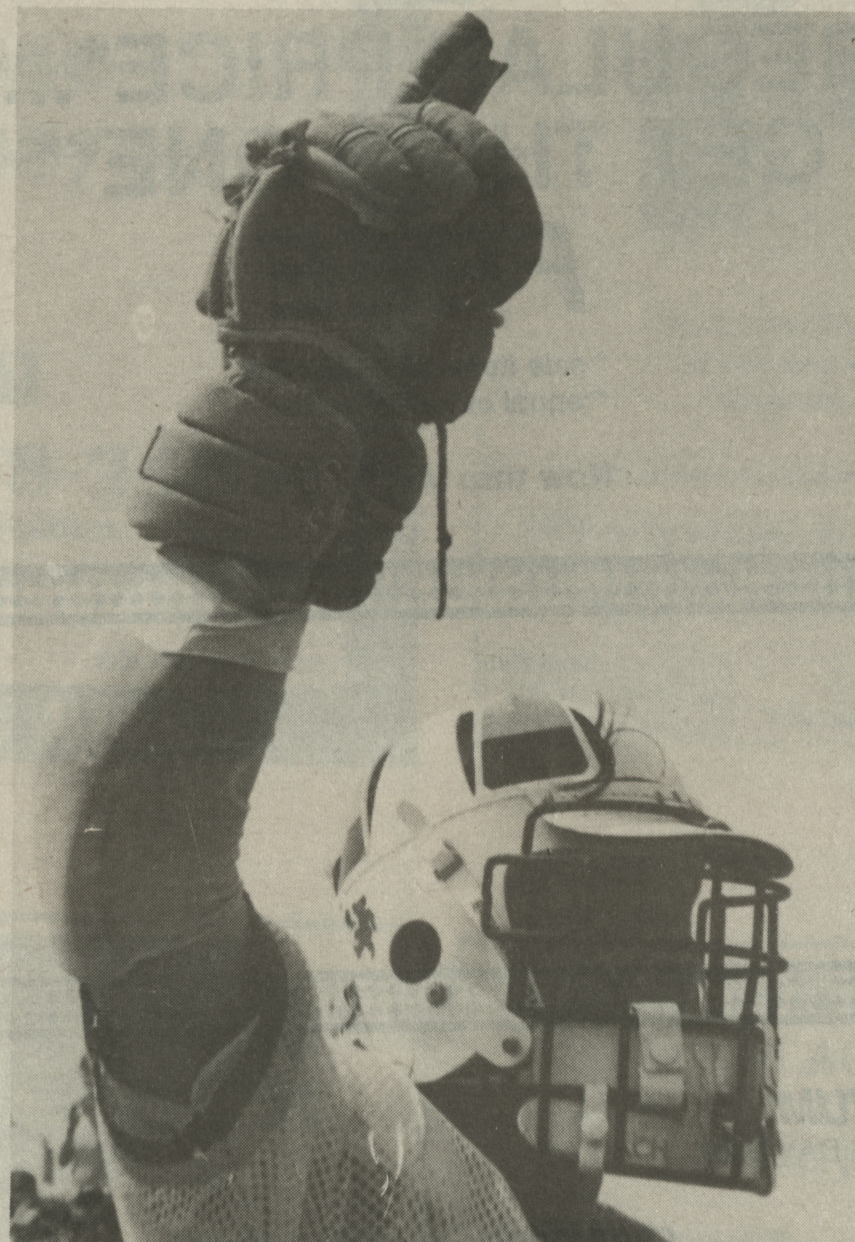
"I really didn't expect to jump out so quickly," said an ecstatic coach Jim Berkman. "They (Salisbury's players) didn't need to be pumped up, if anything, we had to try and calm them down."

But jump out early is exactly what the top-ranked Sea Gulls did.

In front of a standing room only crowd of 1,669 screaming fans, senior attackman Rick Berkman whizzed home the first goal of the game and his first of nine on the day at the 9:10 mark of the first quarter.

Senior Rusty Pritzlaff picked the ball up after knocking it loose from a Shoremen where he fed an open Berkman who faked high and let it go low.

"We've run our offense well all year," said Rick Berkman, "fortunately, I was at the receiving end today and



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Number one. The men's lacrosse team finished the season 13-0 after routing Washington 20-4, Saturday.

scored more than usual."

A nine goal performance from Berkman brought talk of the Salisbury record for most goals scored in a game: Dave Cottle (1977) against the University of Baltimore where he scored 11. Berkman's previous high was six netters.

Defender Tim Miller picked up a loose ball minutes later and fed a wide open Kent Case who penetrated deep into Washington territory before feeding Pritzlaff. Pritzlaff then riffled a shot past Shoremen goalie Dave Slomkowski to take a 2-0 lead.

Junior Jeff Chenowith added another goal 50 seconds later to take the early 3-0 lead.

After several saves by Salisbury goalie Scott Bentkowski, Shoreman Gibby Semmes knocked one by off of a rebounded shot at the 3:27 mark to close it to 3-1. But that is as close as it would get.

"When we get rolling there's no stopping us," added Chenowith.

Berkman and senior Eric Ungleich each scored before the whistle to finish off the first quarter up 5-1.

Washington then netted two goals early in the second quarter to cut the lead to 5-3.

Ungleich would add one more to the Salisbury total to take a 6-3 lead into the locker rooms at halftime.

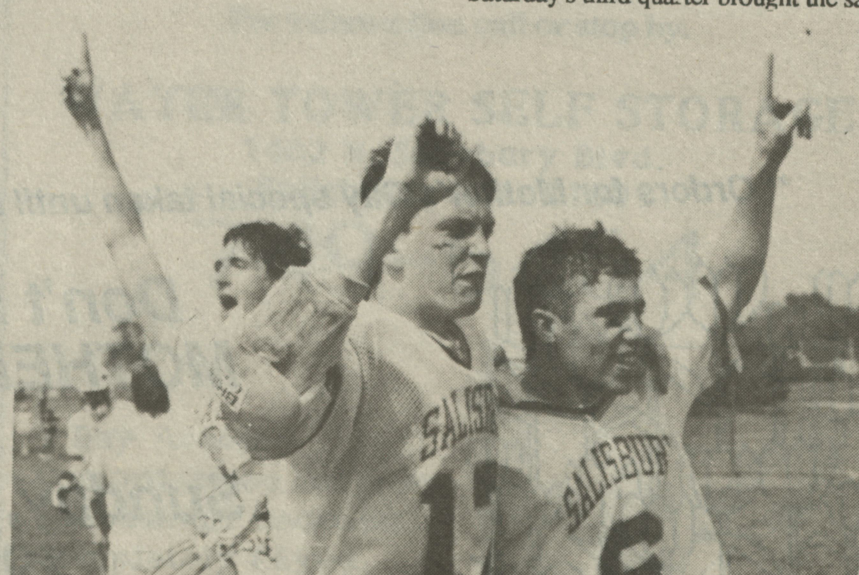
"We were looking for a tough game," admitted Pritzlaff, "but I didn't think we'd come out the second half like that."

But it's no surprise that the Sea Gulls outscored an opponent in the third quarter, they've done that all season. Saturday's third quarter brought the same



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Salisbury exploded for nine goals in the fourth quarter Saturday.



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Postgame celebrations for Kevin Hohner and Pat Durkin were sweet Saturday afternoon.

Lacrosse Goes Undeclared ... (cont. from pg. from 12)

recorded last year.

The four goals given up by Bentkowski and Geoff Sanders (Russ Hewitt made one save in the last few minutes of play) were the least allowed not only against Washington but by an SSU opponent this year. The previous low given up to Washington College was eight in 1975, while the previous low for the year was seven accomplished four separate times.

At game's end cheers of "Good bye" were heard as well as the standing ovation for the Sea Gulls' undefeated season. Kevin Hohner and Mike Gallagher were also seen dumping the Gatorade cooler all over coach Berkman.

"We still have a lot to work on over the course of the next 10 days," concluded Berkman.

The Sea Gulls now wait for the May 5 announcement as to the seedings of the Division III National Tournament. success as Salisbury outscored

Washington five goals to one to lead the game 11-4 after three quarters.

"Our depth wore them down," said

coach Berkman. "Their lack of depth opened up the transition game in the second half, although they still did

continue to put pressure on."

The defense was also at the top of their game giving up only one goal in the critical second half.

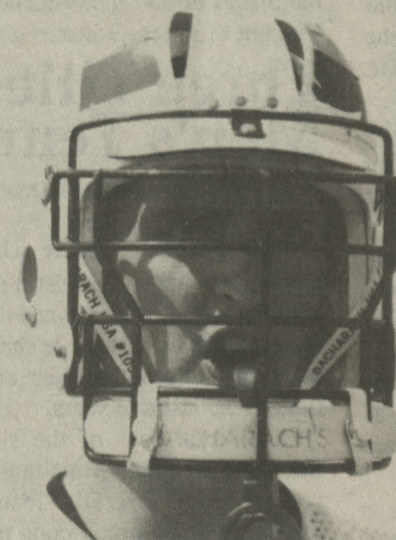
"Tim Miller has stepped up and done an excellent job. We haven't lost a step there," continued Berkman.

If there were any skeptics in the crowd that didn't feel like an 11-4 lead was comfortable enough, the Sea Gull offense took care of that very quickly.

Salisbury's fourth quarter offense scored four goals in a matter of 70 seconds and added a fifth only 30 seconds later.

Salisbury led in all of the stats category as well as the all important one, the score. Salisbury outshot Washington College 45-28. Salisbury led in saves by a margin of 24-17, face offs 15-12, and ground balls 56-48.

The 20 goal performance was the most goals for the Sea Gulls against their arch-rival Shoremen. Their previous high was 12 which was



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There was a lot to cheer about on the Sea Gull sideline.



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Chris Murphy charges downfield after winning a faceoff.



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Eric Ungleich moves in on the Shoremen defense.

Player Spotlight Basketball Team Cries "Wolfe" by Season's End

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Think back to basketball season for a moment.

Salisbury State University was 16-6 and on a four-game winning streak. The most crucial stretch of the season was yet to come. If the Sea Gulls wanted to get in on the NCAA Division III Tournament, they had to finish strong in their final five regular season games, and play well in the conference tournament.

That is when Salisbury learned that the two top point guards had left the team for personal reasons.

Enter Tom Wolfe, freshman.

Wolfe had played sparingly. Aside from a few starts at midseason, the 5-foot-11-inch Frostburg, Md. native had spent most of his time watching the Gulls run.

But once inserted into the starting lineup against conference foe Wesley College, Wolfe produced 11 assists and seven points in 28 minutes of playing time.

Over the final nine games of the season (five regular season, three ESAC tournament and one NCAA tournament contest), Wolfe averaged 6.22 assists.

And to think Tom Wolfe came to Salisbury with tennis on his mind.

"I came here for tennis first," said Wolfe. "I'd had a good summer for

tennis. I didn't have that much confidence in my basketball game. I wasn't recruited or anything. But basketball panned out."

Wolfe said he went out for Ward Lambert's club as a freshman because he didn't want to think about what could've been had he not.

"I was like the 14th or 15th guy chosen to be on the team," said Wolfe.

Want a sharp contrast? Try comparing Tom Wolfe's contributions in the ESAC tournament at the end of the season to his contributions in the Greensboro Tipoff Classic at season's start.

Wolfe started each of the three games Salisbury played in on their way to

capturing the 1991 ESAC title. Along with fellow freshman point Jonathan Evans, Wolfe directed the Sea Gull offense past Lincoln, nemesis Allentown and Cabrini.

Wolfe's contributions in Greensboro? He wasn't even on the traveling squad.

"At the start of the season I had no idea what I'd be called upon to do. It took me a while to adjust to the college level and the style of basketball here at Salisbury State. This is a big step up from high school," said Wolfe.

In fact, at the start of the season, Wolfe was actually fourth on the depth chart at point guard.

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Track and Field Women Win Third Straight

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

For the third straight week, the women's half of the track and field team pulled out a win. This past weekend the site was at home as they hosted the Salisbury Invitational along with the men.

The big story of the day came from Tracy Tyler who won four events. Among the four events were the 110-meter hurdles, the long jump, the triple jump and the high jump. Not only did Tyler win the high jump, but she qualified for the nationals when she cleared the bar at 5-feet-5-1/4-inches. The qualifying high is at 5 feet 5 inches.

Also looking to qualify for the Nationals is the 4 x 100 relay team, who for the fourth week in a row broke

the school record.

Unfortunately at the meet was Essex Community College whose 4 x 100 team raced at the Penn Relays just prior to the Salisbury Invitational.

Kirsten Owings placed well at the Invitational as she finished second in the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, the long jump, and the 4 x 100 team.

Senior Jen Foss, who tallied 14 individual points, placed first in the shot put, the discus, and the javelin (106 feet 10 inches).

"I think our team has come a long way," said Foss. "A few years ago we barely had a team and now we're competing with people."

In the week prior to the Salisbury Invitational, the women placed first at the Catholic Invitational as the men

placed sixth in the tough competition.

Tyler won the high jump at 5-feet-2-inches while also taking the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.68.

Cheryl Ish won two of her events: the discus at 100-feet-9-inches and the shot put at 30-feet-9-inches.

Three Titles in Three Years for Men's Tennis

by J.P. Gourley, staff writer

The Salisbury State University men's tennis team, amidst a six-match winning streak, was crowned the Eastern States Athletic Conference champion for the third consecutive year and fourth time in the last five years.

SSU took four of the six singles titles and all three of the doubles for a combined 50 overall team points. Frostburg State took second place with 21 points, edging out Wesley which finished with 20 points for third place.

Senior captain Tre Moore outshot Van Confer of Wesley 6-4, 7-5 to win the second seed crown.

Sophomore George Wines beat Matt Tahirkow of Frostburg to take the third seed crown 6-3, 6-2.

Senior Bernie Phidej claimed the fourth seed crown by thumping Ken Klein of Wesley 6-1, 6-0.

Rounding out the singles titles for SSU was junior David Hardesty who captured the fifth seed crown by downing Mike Cahill of Cabrini 6-3, 6-2.

Moore and Wines teamed up for head coach Dean Burroughs in the number one spot and did exactly what he thought they would do - win their third straight ESAC doubles title.

Ken Soliday, Salisbury's number one singles player, teamed up with Brian Weist to win the second seed doubles title. Soliday and Weist both lost in

Owings won the 200-meter dash at 27 seconds flat.

"The coaches have made it work," added Foss, "it's not an individual sport anymore. We're part of a team to be proud of."

their singles championship matches but redeemed themselves winning the doubles title, 6-0, 6-0.

The third doubles seed of Hardesty and Mike Kaminski earned their second straight doubles crown.

Following the ESAC tournament the Sea Gulls took on UMES and shut them out 9-0.

Singles winners for SSU were Soliday, Wines, Kaminski, Eric Balliet and freshman Jason Quigley.

Doubles winners were the teams of Moore and Phidej and Kaminski and Quigley. SSU won the two other matches by forfeit.

SSU liked the score of 9-0 so much they did it again against Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Sea Gull winners in singles play were their top six, Soliday, Moore, Wines, Phidej, Hardesty and Weist.

Moore and Wines teamed up for yet another doubles victory and Soliday and Weist moved their record together to a perfect 7-0.

The Salisbury top six singles players recorded at least ten wins this season, a first for 18-year head coach Burroughs.

Match records are: Soliday, 10-7; Moore, 11-4; Wines, 11-6; Phidej, 13-1; Hardesty, 12-3; and Weist, 12-4.

SSU will put its winning streak on the line today against Glassboro State. The match will be Salisbury's (12-3) last match of the season.

Amidst Coaching Controversy, Sea Gulls Win

This year's Salisbury State softball team is more like what people have come to expect of head coach Dawn McCrumb's teams.

After a disappointing 1990, the softball team returned to top form this spring and captured ESAC crown with a 9-1 conference mark.

All this has come about while there is growing dissention over McCrumb's departure at the end of this semester (see story on front page).

McCrumb, a 1978 graduate of SSU, has compiled a 124-68 record over seven years, a winning percentage of .646. Salisbury had averaged 18 wins per season under McCrumb's tutelage.

Salisbury has become a dominant force in the conference over the past seven seasons, winning the title in two of the last three years.

Following their conference winning sweep of Allentown, the Sea Gulls locked horns with William Patterson, a team ranked fourth nationally prior to the doubleheader.

Salisbury did nothing less than sweep their highly touted opponents. 4-2 and 1-0, upping their season record to 15-4.

The Gulls were not nearly as effective against Glassboro State. Glassboro, hailing from a tough New Jersey Athletic Conference that also

includes Trenton State, routed the homestanding Gulls in game one, 13-4 and held on to win game two, 5-3.

Salisbury State (15-6) closes out

the regular season today when they travel to play Virginia Wesleyan to play a pair.



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Keeping your eyes on the ball? Salisbury's softball team won the conference title despite being preoccupied with the question of whether or not head coach Dawn McCrumb will return next season.

Spotlight Continued

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Wolfe spent his high school days shooting hoops and playing tennis for the Mountaineers of Beall High School in Frostburg. Wolfe was the school's top men's tennis seed both his junior and senior years. Also as a senior, Wolfe started every game at point guard for the basketball team, leading Beall to a 19-7 record.

One big adjustment for Wolfe once making the basketball team was getting out of bed at 5:30 a.m. for Ward Lambert's 6 a.m. practices.

"That was really different," said Wolfe with a grin. "It's good for the team though. You have a lot of togetherness with guys at practice that early."

Wolfe got his first big break on a night when most SSU fans were on their way home for Christmas vacation. That night the Gulls hosted St. Mary's and trounced their guests 127-110. Wolfe played well enough that night to earn himself a starting role for a couple of games.

"One night I didn't play so hot," Wolfe said with a shrug of the shoulders. "So I got benched for five games. I kind of got down on myself. But now I realize I had to pay my dues. I understand where coach was coming from."

As far as tennis goes, Wolfe decided he was just too far behind the rest of the team following the end of basketball

season to make a contribution. Wolfe still isn't sure whether he'll pursue tennis now that basketball has turned out so well.

The 18-year-old math major has found that athletics have actually helped him in his studies. "It helped having basketball," said Wolfe. "Since I always have something to do, I know when I have to get things done." Wolfe said that after sports were over he had more free time which actually made it more difficult to discipline himself.

Lambert is very high on his young point guard. "Tom has a good basketball mind. He makes up for what he may lack in physical talent with his head. He stepped in with very short notice and performed well."

Lambert added that Wolfe quickly recognized his role to the team. That role was to distribute the ball to the team's scorers - most notably Andre Foreman and David Byer.

One big reason Wolfe has a basketball mind is that he's been hearing about it at home his whole life. Wolfe's father, Kurt, coached 14 years at cross-state rival Frostburg State.

In fact, this summer father and son are going to work on some of the finer points of the game. "He's (Kurt) all ready told me what we're going to be doing this summer," said Wolfe.

And with the postseason of 1991 under his belt, Wolfe should be ready to play a larger role come basketball season next fall.

Women's Lacrosse Looks to Regain Title

by J.P. Gourley, staff writer

The Salisbury State women's lacrosse team hosted the Eagles of Mary Washington on April 21 and came up on the losing end 12-6.

Salisbury's high scorer Joanne Fotia did have a hat trick recording three goals. Fotia credits her teammates for her scoring success this year.

"My teammates make me work very hard in practice to make me a better player," said Fotia.

Captain Mimsy Molter added one goal and one assist for the Sea Gulls.

Jean Rusen and Carolyn Hyman contributed the two other SSU goals.

Kris Hart recorded 13 saves in the goal and Anne Tirocchi had six saves for the Gulls.

The Sea Gulls were outshot by the Eagles 43-19 which put added pressure on the SSU defense.

SSU traveled to Goucher College Saturday to compete in the Maryland State Championships.

"Frostburg and Georgetown will be the best competition," said Stephanie Ellsworth. "If we play to our potential we will have a good shot."

SSU lost to Georgetown last year in the championship, 14-11. The Sea Gulls are eager to claim the title they won back in 1989.

"Experience and skill will win the championship and I think we have both," said Kim Johnson.

Salisbury's record stands at 4-7 for the tournament.

Sports Shorts

Ice Hockey Club

The SSU ice hockey club will hold an interest meeting for next season on Wednesday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in Nanticoke Room B of the University Center. All students and faculty interested are encouraged to attend. For more information call Larry Sheridan at 546-2664, Colin Kean at (804) 336-5953 or Jim Shephard at 548-4275.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer club will hold its interest meeting for the 1991 season May 9 at 7 p.m. in Maggs Room 205. For more information, or if you are unable to attend the meeting call Wayne Gorrow in the Campus Recreation Office or call 543-6349.

SSU Stat of the Week

Although this season hasn't been a pleasant one for the Sea Gull baseball team, John Hershberger is having a fine season at the plate. The Fruitland, Md.

native is hitting a robust .425 and leads the team with 22 RBIs, 22 runs scored and 11 doubles. In 94 plate appearances Hershberger has fanned only four times.



In next week's issue of the *Flyer*, look for time, opponent and student prices for SSU's first-round game in the NCAA Men's Division III Lacrosse Tournament. Also look for the pairings for the eight-team format.

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Artist Spotlight

Y-NOT?

submitted by Christina Balsor

They may not be a household name yet, but Y-NOT? is quickly becoming one of the most popular bands that the Baltimore/Washington area has seen in a long time. Their music is innovative and always entertaining. Lead singer Paul Lewis described their music as "feel good music for your brain and your soul." "Our music has become appealing. I think that when people find out what is going on and they hear our music, they will be turned on not turned off."

Y-NOT was formed in the Fall of 1986. Darryl Joyner (keyboardist) and Steve Wallare (bassist) began playing together just for fun while they were attending Salisbury State University. The next members to join them were Steve Miller (drummer), who joined in the Spring of 1987, and Ted Richard (ex-guitarist) in the Fall of 1986. Paul Lewis (lead singer) joined and Y-NOT was complete. Ted left the band in the Spring of 1990 and Marco Riva stepped in to complete Y-NOT's current line up.

Y-NOT started out playing in bars in Ocean City and locally in Salisbury. They soon began to branch out in the Baltimore/Washington area. Playing in such clubs as the Bayou, Hammerjacks and recently Sanctuary in Fells Point. The band has "grown tremendously over the past year" according to Paul. They just signed their first recording contract with Relativity CBS Marquis Records and will be finishing up recording their first album by the end of this month. The album is due out for a summer release. It will be distributed nationally in record stores and will be available on tape and CD.

For those of you who can't wait until summer, there will be an EP released this spring that can be found only at their shows. The band has no specific tour plans for the summer, but they hope to play New York, Boston and expand to promote the album to new places.

All the members of Y-NOT contribute to writing their songs. Paul Lewis explained three ways that they write their songs. First, are the acoustic oriented songs. Paul may come in with an idea on acoustic guitar and then the rest of the band can build on the song from there. Second, sometimes just Paul and another member may get together and write. Or third, all the members may get together at one time and collaborate. I asked Paul what gives him his inspiration for writing songs. He said "my wife, friends, family and sometimes the news. I get distressed about things I can't change. So, if the only thing I can do about something is write a song about it, then that's cool with me." This shows through in their politically motivated songs such as "Rescue Me," a song about saving the earth.

Y-NOT has also been known as the cover band from hell! Some of their covers include: "Fame" by David Bowie, "Wild One" by Iggy Pop and "Once In A Lifetime" by the Talking Heads. When they first started out they used to do a lot of radio favorites to keep the people involved. Then, when they got used to playing certain songs, they tried to play the music as close as possible to how the song actually sounded. Their own originals are just as strong. Ranging from the upbeat guitar rhythms of "No Sense."



As for the future of Y-NOT I see it as a bright one. Paul would like to say to all the people who haven't heard their music to "give it a listen, because I

think you'll like it. Open your mind and your heart and listen to what's going on." This is a band that should not be missed.

Sieling to Perform at SSU

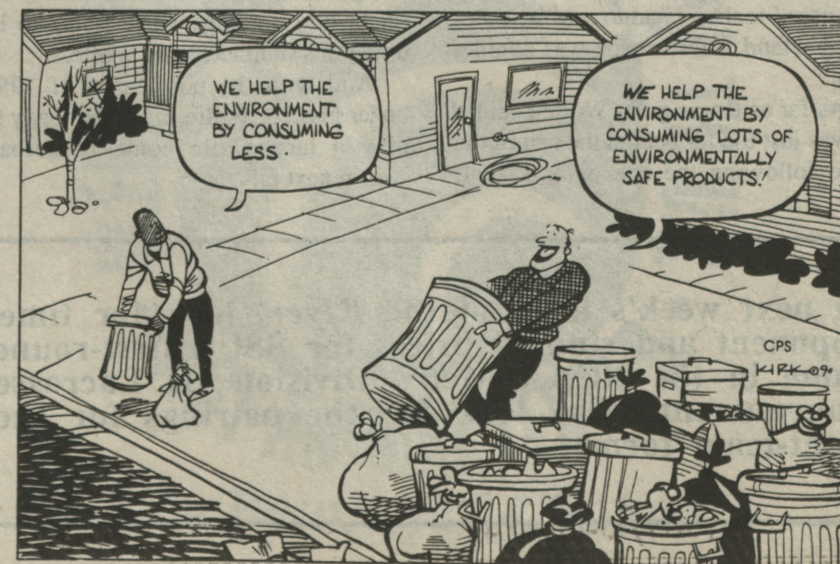
A combination of riveting songs and years of road experience are coming together in a SSPB Spotlight presentation, featuring Tom Sieling in the Gull's Nest on Saturday May 4 at 8 p.m.

Accompanying himself with acoustic guitar, banjo, piano and harmonica, Sieling had delighted audiences in the U.S. and Soviet Union with his superb voice and engaging rapport. Wit and depth characterize his songs, poems and anecdotes, which he combines into consistently outstanding performances. With sensitive ballads, foot-stomping blues, and a whole lot in between, his compositions address the world we really live in. From social justice, the environment and world affairs right down to relationships and college life, Sieling's music is often humorous, often poignant, but always heartfelt and

relevant. Along with some of the best material other artists have to offer he has used his large repertoire to create many memorable times for audiences. Sieling's instrumental ability is dynamic and clean. Twenty years of musicianship and seven of professional performing have yielded both tasteful accompaniment and hot licks.

His last studio work, "Search Far and Wide," is an eclectic mix of original compositions that is receiving rave reviews. From the title cut, a lovely ballad of finding one's niche in the world, to "Pencil Pushin' Punker," a comic rhythm and blues tale of the life of a government statistician, his poetic and musical talents are well displayed.

His comfortable stage presence and likable manner promise a most enjoyable musical experience for all..



Audio Row

Metal Church, The Lost, Katmandu, Mindfunk, Rhino Bucket, Mr. Big

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

Batten down the hatches, baby, this weeks edition of Audio Row is chock-full-of-ROCK-hard rock from artists new and old.

One of the oldest acts to put out a new disc is Metal Church. Although the lineup has gone through some changes, one detail remains extremely evident, these guys mean business. "The Human Factor," Metal Church's latest effort is complete with howling vocals, crunchy guitars and pounding double bass drums that are sure to make the ears bleed. It's a shame that hard rock is frowned upon, especially when musicians of this caliber can produce aggressive yet intelligent songs. Grade: A

There's nothing more likable than a band with a name that fits, and The Lost is just such a band, these guys are truly lost! The band's lead guitarist and principal songwriter claims to have

learned every guitar riff from "practically every record ever made, I really did my homework." Well I regret to report that the dog must have eaten his homework, as yet another 90's band insists on reproducing century old riffs and nonsense songs. CAUTIONS: The Lost will cause narcolepsy! Grade: F

Katmandu is a four piece outfit that is an example of contrast and versatility as their debut dabbles in rhythm and blues and some acoustic rock on side one, while side two is an all out assault of rock paraphernalia that is filled with emotion and feeling. The band consists of some seasoned musicians. Singer Dave King sang on Fastway's two records (Say What You Will). Guitarist Randy Meyer honed his Michael Schenker type axe work in Krokus, Conra and a brief stint with Asia. Out of the 12 songs, only one cover appears, and the band chose to cover U2's "God Part II", very cool perspective. If you need a comparison, these guys are a

heavier version of Slaughter, minus the cry baby vocals. Grade: A+

The current rage in rock has been coined "funky metal." Bands such as the Red Hot Chili Peppers and 247 SPYZ have garnered much success from this formula, but much like disco, it will pass. Mindfunk, a Jersey based funk outfit, harnesses many shades of music-rock, blues, metal, hardcore and punk - into a furious yet curious blend. Furious is the best way to describe the band as they rip and tear into arrangements that are technically wrong, but are intriguing in tone. This debut is good for rainy day listening or after a really lousy day at the office. I was a bit disturbed by this effort at times, but I'll have to give credit where it is due. Grade: C+

AC/DC's Bonn Scott lives, and he's back as the vocalist for Rhino Bucket. Now we all know that if that statement was true, I'd have to commit myself, but after listening to this poor man's

version of AC/DC, I'd rather be committed! Remember the green MR. YUCK stickers mom used to put on cleaning supplies? Well luckily I still had some stickers left so I could prevent other unsuspecting music buyers from purchasing such worn out claptrap! Grade: G

Mr. Big's, latest disc, "Lean Into It" suffers the same fate as the above artist, but I'm sorry to report that I'm all out of MR. YUCK stickers! The Billy Sheehan and Paul Gilbert I knew were the most capable musicians in the biz-Sheehan jammed with Steve Vai in David Lee Roth's band and Gilbert has carved a niche as one of the fastest axemen to grace the earth. Although their second CD shows maturity, it fails to stand in a business that requires strong legs. If you have any MR. YUCK stickers, send them to the Flyer, c/o Scott Howard.

On the Bookshelf

O'Shai

by Jim Bergevin

If you're looking for an interesting and different fantasy novel, pick up Joel Rosenberg's newest, O'Shai. Rosenberg isn't new to the fantasy genre, having written a series of novels under the collective title Guardians of the Flame. But, Rosenberg adds a twist to O'Shai by having its story told in the first person point of view. The narrator of the story goes by the name of Kami Khuzud.

On O'Shai, there is a caste system resembling the one in the feudal Middle Ages. The levels are determined by birth and a special power called Kazuh. There is the Way of the Runner, the Way of the Warrior, the Way of the Servitor, and so forth. Kami knows the Way of the Acrobat, or so he thinks.

When Kami's acrobatic troupe arrives

in Den Oroshtai to perform, Kami hopes to see the beautiful NaRee, daughter of an aristocrat. Because of the caste system, NaRee is out of his reach, but Kami's problems just begin when he is accused of murdering a nobleman. On his way to proving his innocence, Kami experiences several of the different Kazuh, and discovers his own special power, which may not only change him, but O'Shai, forever.

Since O'Shai is told in the first person, the events the reader sees are told through a biased point of view, and as any English professor will tell you, take what a first person narrator tells you with a grain of salt.

We don't know much about Kami, but his point of view seems a little more neutral than other first person stories can be, so there's no reason to doubt much of what happens in the book.

Overall, if you like hard-core fantasy, then O'Shai is for you.

O'Shai is \$4.95 and 327 pages long.

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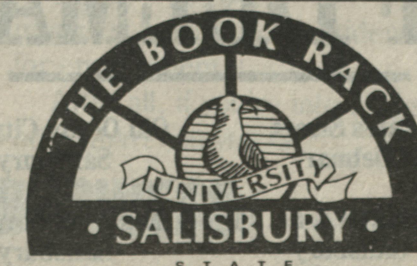
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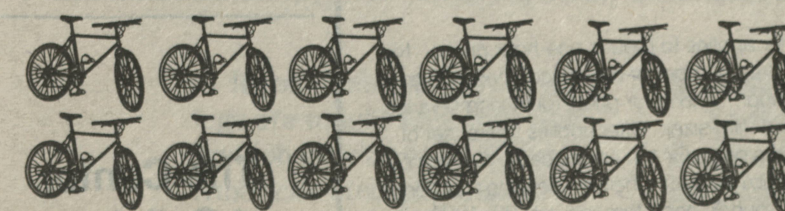
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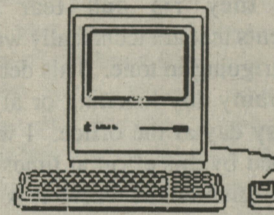
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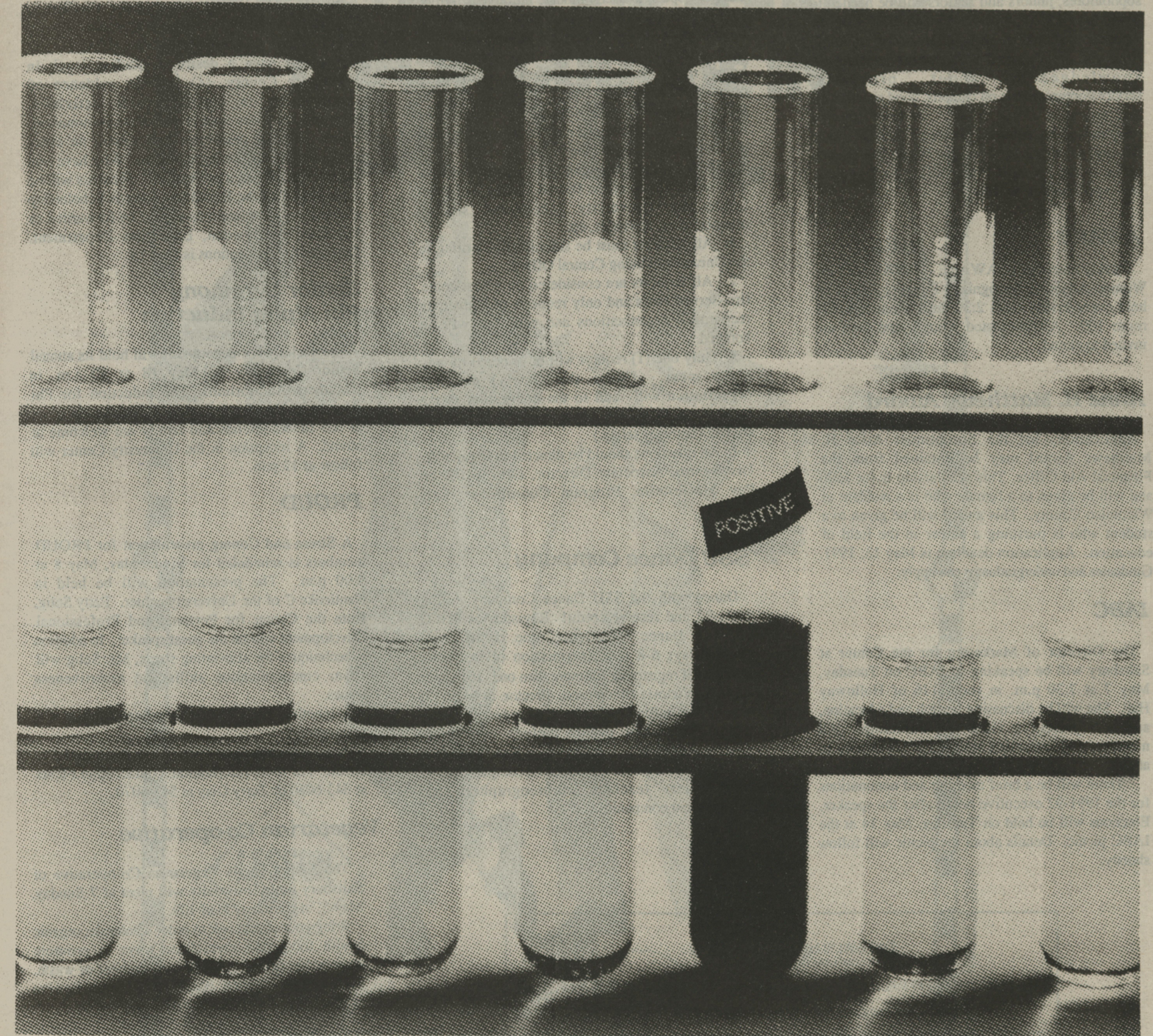
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AWARE

Weekly meetings of AWARE - The Alliance for Women Attaining Recognized Equality - shall be held every Friday from 2:30 until about 5 in CH room 109. All interested women and men are invited to attend.

Anne H. Matthews Award

Applications for the Soroptimist Anne H. Matthews Award may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office. This scholarship is for \$500 and will be given to a female who is a resident of Wicomico County. This award will be given to a student who is pursuing a career in the field of education. Application deadline is May 13, 1991. Graduates and undergraduates can apply.

IABC

The Director of Marketing for the Center at Salisbury will be speaking to IABC on Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in room 116 of Holloway Hall. She will be discussing her job and education, and will present a video on marketing. All members and interested students are welcome to attend.

There will be a brief meeting and nominations for the 1991-92 executive board after the speaker. Elections will be held on Tuesday, May 14 at the IABC picnic. Details about the picnic will follow shortly.

UDS Front Lobby Policy

The safety and well-being of the customers of the Dining Services is the basis for any and all stipulations. The size of the lobby does not afford adequate space to accommodate multiple activities. Many times uncontrollable elements such as inclement weather dictate crowding conditions. Also, certain obstacles, i.e., benches, bulletin board, menu easels, and bookbags, contribute to congestion as well. At peak meals, as many as 900 students may utilize the lobby in less than one hour. The aforementioned reasons have contributed to parameters of use for the lobby.

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4. All questions should be directed to Carmen A. Disylvestro, Associate Director, Ext. 36107, or Pay McGlothlin, Program Coordinator, Ext. 36063.

SSU Dance Company

Dance with the SSU Dance Company during 1991-92 and receive credit! Register for PHEC 323-151 Dance Experience, one credit hour, Wednesdays 6-8 p.m.; permission of instructor required if registering for more than one credit hour. Contact Victoria Hutchinson, director at 543-6353 for further information about preregistration and placement. Fall events include community performances, informal showcase of student-choreographed works, and company classes with guest teachers, choreographers and professional companies.

Education Scholarship

The Worcester County Teachers Association is providing a \$1000 scholarship for a student majoring in education at Salisbury State University. Interested applicants must meet the following criteria: (1) be a junior enrolled in education, (2) be a graduate of a Worcester County public school, (3) have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better, (3) have a desire to student teach in Worcester County, (4) provide evidence of involvement in extracurricular activities. Applications must contain the above information, attach a current transcript, and submit an essay answering the following question, "Why have you chosen teaching as a profession?" Finalists will be interviewed by the Education Awards Scholarship Committee. Applications should be forwarded to Dr. Carolyn Bowden, Education Department. **Deadline for applications is May 15.**

Senior Ceremony Phi Alpha Induction

The social work department will hold its annual Senior Ceremony on May 18 at 10 a.m. in Caruthers Auditorium. The induction for Phi Alpha Chi Eta Honor Society will also take place at this time. Friends and family are welcome to attend. A reception in the University Center will follow at 12 p.m.

PROUD

A Stress and Coping presentation for PROUD members is scheduled for Wednesday, May 8 at 5:00 p.m. The presentation will be held in Nanticoke C of the University center. Patty Selig, from the Center for Personal and Professional Development will be the guest speaker. In addition to techniques for alleviating stress, Ms. Selig will cover communication skills and assertiveness issues.

A meeting for PROUD members follows the presentation.

Proud members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact John Fields at 543-6080 or Terry Clay at 543-6070.

Vegetarian Co-operative

The Living Foods Vegetarian Co-operative of Salisbury State University will meet at 7 Sunday, May 5, in Caruthers Hall 109.

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Social Work Club Picnic

The social work club is sponsoring a picnic at the park on May 17 at 3 p.m. for students and faculty. It should be a fun event with plenty of food and games. Everyone is welcome to attend and bring a friend!

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Teacher's Flag Burning Stunt Sparks Protest

(CPS) - A professor at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls set off a firestorm of protest when he burned a four-inch American flag March 14 for his freshman class.

Students said visiting Prof. Jeffrey Gerson pulled the stunt to generate class discussion about the U.S. Supreme Court 1990 ruling that burning the American flag is legal under the U.S. Constitution.

"It kind of made me mad," said Bridget Downey, a first-year student in Gerson's class, "but I think that's what he wanted to do. It was a very good teaching tool." While most of Gerson's students, Downey said, defended the flag burning as a meaningful teaching tool, other students and politicians, in the flush of the U.S. military victory in the Persian Gulf, rushed to condemn the act as unpatriotic.

Three days after Gerson burned the flag, 300 students gathered at Wisconsin's student center to sing the "Star Spangled Banner".

Later they chanted "USA" in the halls of the building where Gerson's class is held.

A week after the student protest, Wisconsin state Sen. Marvin Roshell asked University of Wisconsin System

President Kenneth Shaw to dismiss or punish Gerson.

"I would strongly suggest that the University of Wisconsin system return assistant visiting Professor Jeffrey Gerson to wherever he came from with full instructions never to return to the system in any capacity," Roshell said in the letter.

Roshell is sponsoring a bill that would add an anti-flag burning amendment.

Gerson was not the first to burn a flag for a class.

In September, 1989, Carolyn Marvin, a communications professor at the University of Pennsylvania, burned a regulation-size American flag for her class on the history and theory of freedom of expression.

Marvin burned the flag at the same time the U.S. Congress was considering a bill that would outlaw flag burning.

"I wanted to give students a chance to think in a deeper way about this issue," she explained.

While there was some protest over Marvin's actions, there were no demonstrations like the one at Wisconsin, which may have been a result of Gerson's timing with respect to the war, Marvin said.

She doesn't regret burning the flag, but Marvin said she wouldn't do it again because "it isn't an issue right now."

Flags, however, are an issue. Both the University of Maryland at College Park and Cornell University had to modify rules in recent months to allow patriotic students to display American flags from their dorm windows.

In March, Harvard students wrote letters and held "eat-ins" to protest a dorm resident's provocative display of a Confederate flag, which university President Derek Bok officially "deplored" but said was "consistent with established First Amendment standards."

Similarly, Wisconsin officials conceded that Gerson "had every right" to burn the flag, said Mark Kinders, director of the system's news bureau.

"Gerson has absolute academic freedom on this," Kinders continued.

But in a "personal statement", Wisconsin Chancellor Gary Thibodeau chastised Gerson, calling his methods "offensive and insensitive".

"In my opinion, Professor Gerson's action was that of a faculty member with little teaching experience who did not, unfortunately, discuss his methodology with his more experienced faculty peers and colleagues," Thibodeau said.

Political Science department chairman Richard Brynildsen concurred that, had Gerson discussed burning a flag before class, Brynildsen would have told him they were in "a part of the world where it would generate a lot of heat."

On the other hand, he added, "there's no way in the world I would have told him not to do it."

Phone calls to Gerson weren't returned.

Pro-Choice Claims Two Victories

(CPS) - As many state legislatures were mulling measures that would restrict access to abortions, pro-choice activists claimed victories in Indiana and North Dakota.

North Dakota Gov. George Sinner on April 1 vetoed what would have been the strictest anti-abortion bill in the nation.

The North Dakota bill would have banned abortions except in cases of rape, incest or if the mother's life were in danger.

"We're relieved," said Shirley Jo Barcome-Pagel, president of the University of North Dakota Citizens for a Real Choice. Her group delivered a petition with 300 signatures against the now-vetoed bill to legislators. It appears that the legislature won't be able to override the governor's veto. "I think that probably had an impact," she said.

In Indiana, pro-choice advocates, mostly students, succeeded in convincing the state legislature to consider a bill that would repeal its parental consent law. "Students were a big part of that," said Katherine Spillar, national coordinator of the Fund for the Feminist Majority.

The group coordinated a statewide campaign that culminated in a march on the state capital Feb. 25.

The campaign was part of a national drive sponsored by the Feminist Majority to stop restrictions on abortion.

The drive began last August. Five months later in Utah, legislators passed the nation's toughest abortion law.

The law, which takes effect April 28, permits abortions if the fetus has "grave and irremediable physical or mental defects" and if the woman's health is

threatened.

The way the law is written, a woman who has an abortion can be subject to capital punishment.

As of Feb. 20, the Feminist Majority said, at least 135 bills restricting abortion had been introduced in 33 states.

The group is joining forces with Karen and Bill Bell, parents of 17-year-old Becky Bell, who died in 1988 as a result of an illegal abortion. Her parents, who are on the campus lecture circuit, blame the parental consent law for their daughter's death.

The Bells' April 4 visit to Michigan State University marked the "first big event" this school year sponsored by Students for Choice, said Carol Misseldine, the group's advisor.

Even though many states are adopting measures that severely restrict women's ability to get abortions, student involvement has still been sporadic, Misseldine and other activists admit.

"It's been kind of spotty," Misseldine admitted. "I feel it's been somewhat difficult to attract students."

Michigan legislators are considering a bill that would require a 24-hour waiting period to obtain an abortion. "That is going to affect everybody," said Misseldine, adding that it may attract widespread attention to the issue.

"It's different than it was in 1989," agreed Spillar, when the nation was focused on the Supreme Court's decision that upheld a Missouri abortion restriction and allowed other states to adopt similar laws. "There was more activity then at any time. It's tough when it's not the issue on the front pages every day."

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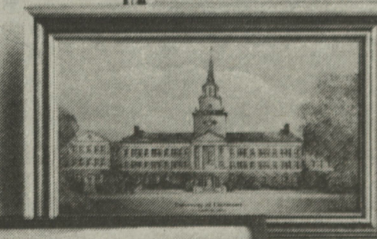
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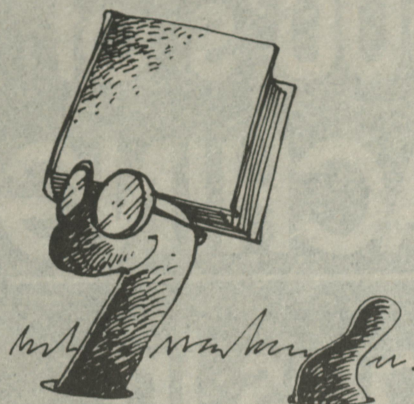


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